

SHAVINGS

Vol. 3 — No. 23

SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE CALUMET CENTER

Thursday, March 21, 1963

Panel Discussions

On April 7, 1963, five groups from Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center will present a panel discussion about the college for high school students and anyone else who would be interested.

These groups will consist of a priest representing the administration, a faculty moderator, and five students.

The topics to be discussed by this panel will include "Selection of Students," "Joining Student Activities," "College Adjustment," "Choosing a Career," and "Costs and Finances." A question and answer period will succeed the panel discussion, and the afternoon will conclude with a coffee hour.

The five locations at which these panel discussions will be presented include Saint John's Panel Room in Whiting, Saint Stanislaus in East Chicago, Saints Peter and Paul in Gary, Our Lady of Grace in Highland, and Saint Sabina at 78th and Loomis in Chicago.

Any student interested in taking an active part in this program should contact Mr. Cronin for further information.

START WORK ON YEAR BOOK

Work on the 1963 edition of "Phase," St. Joseph's College yearbook, has been started. The Center has been allowed between twenty to thirty pages for its use. Pictures of the graduating seniors and of the officers of the various clubs will appear in this section.

The staff, headed by Ilona Werner, has stated that the yearbook will be ready for release in the fall. Father Joseph Smolar, Dean of Students, and Miss Lorrie Spuehler, Instructor in Fine Arts, will act as co-moderators. Paul Milak and Johann Matussek will act as copy editors, while Jim Repko and Judy Gatewood will act as art advisors. The entire staff has not as yet been chosen. Anyone interested in working on the yearbook should contact Miss Werner.

Last Wednesday, Ilona met with Bill Vaught, editor of the Rensselaer section of the yearbook, and members of his staff. At this meeting the editors decided on the amount of space the Center would be given.

Activities pictures will be taken on Thursday, March 21, at 6 p.m. and Wednesday, March 27, at 1



Cathy Mullaney, Mary Kay Mathieson, Mr. Bernard Melevage, Dr. Herbert Thelen, Father Henry J. Martin, C.P.P.S., Dean and Director of the College, and Narcine Sherpetowski were seated at the head table during the recent Future Teachers Dinner.

Previously Announced Production Cancelled

A few weeks ago, upon approval by the Administration, the Drama Club decided to put on a production of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." But, after the play had been given more consideration, it was decided that a public performance of this play would not be advisable. The main objections concerned the language and implications of certain passages. Mr. Denver Sasser, Instructor in English, and moderator-producer-director of the Drama Club, was willing to tone down the language. But to strike every "objectionable" passage would have rendered the play unintelligible. It was also thought unlikely that the publishers would have permitted production of the play in such an abridged form.

Pending a decision by the Administration on Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts," the Drama Club is presently without a play. In any case, the events of the past week will delay the production of any play for at least two or three weeks. Mr. Sasser is now planning for a stage production immediately after the spring session begins.

p.m. All officers of the various clubs will be notified as to where and when the club pictures will be taken.

This is the first time the Center has been allowed this much space in the yearbook. If you have any suggestions for the yearbook, or would like to work on it, please contact any member of the staff.

Girls To Hike

Saturday, March 23, a hike will take place. The participants will walk from Hebron to Rensselaer. They will leave at 6:00 a.m. from St. Joseph's College Calumet Center and drive to Hebron, Indiana, where they will continue on foot toward Rensselaer. The walkers, accompanied by cars, expect to arrive at St. Joseph's College at Rensselaer about 5 p.m. Saturday evening.

The girls who are answering Mike Berilla's challenge are: Nanci Baltes, Eleanor Balas, Sandy Blaes, Sandra Bojda, Lorraine Bell, Christine Cisar, Judy Gatewood, Phoebe Garritano, Susan Grygororvick, Jackie Judas, Helen Knutson, Ann Pictor, Mary Ryan, Barbara Sichak, Cynthia Ventrella, Barbara Zaranka.

The drivers will be: Father Smolar, Tessie Agana and Rosemary Gaydos, Paul Radice, and Michael Spiccia.

A number of gentlemen will accompany the girls on their hike to take note of the girls who complete the hike. They are: Robert Gapes, Jim Grzych of I.U., Robert Harris, Ed Stazinski, Richard Willis, Dick Yonke, Jerry Krandt, and Dave Lomes.

6,000 Careers Started Annually

Mr. Harper, who works for the Social Security Office of the Federal Government, addressed various students during the past week for the purpose of informing the students of positions available in the Federal Government. Mr. Harper talked especially on the merits of working for the office of Social Security. Mr. Harper explained the opportunities open to students in the field of Social Security. Mr. Harper informed those interested how to go about registering for the Federal Service Entrance Examination. Mr. Harper suggested that those interested and eligible to take the test do so as early as possible. (For those interested, blanks may be obtained in Mr. Cronin's office.)

Mr. Harper explained the information contained in the many booklets available on positions in the Federal Government. Applicants interested must be citizens of or owe permanent allegiance to the United States. They must also be physically able to perform the duties of the job to which they are appointed. The object of the program is not just to fill jobs, but to assure a balanced intake of talented people who are starting their careers and who can be developed to handle key Government positions in the future. Because colleges are an important source of well-qualified applicants, recruiting efforts center on the nation's campuses.

The long-range program for recruiting these people of high ability is built around the Federal Service Entrance Examination. This examination is especially designed for ambitious young people who have the potential to develop into the top managers, technicians, and specialists of the future. This test opens the way to Government careers for approximately 6,000 people a year.

NOTICE

All students planning on graduating before or during 1964 are encouraged to make an appointment with their counselor, Mr. Melevage, Room 2—or Mr. Cronin, Room 110. This should be done to ensure the student that he has the required number of hours and courses.

International Relations Club To Discuss Cuba

by Robert Figahs

It was certainly a select group that met in room 204 at 1:30 on March 12, 1963. If one had a vivid imagination he could almost picture a similar group at the turn of the century in Germany, only with different intentions. No one had to worry about getting a seat, nor that the room was stuffy. And all that was said was easily grasped, as stirring words ricocheted off the walls and echoed back to the listeners. Yes, another "thronged" session of the International Relations Club was in progress, and the members feel that if such "spirit" is shown by the history and political science majors and minors at the next meeting, rather than tie up a classroom, they will meet at the end of the main corridor in the telephone booth.

Despite such an "enthusiastic" turnout, the membership is undaunted, determined to keep this organization alive and vital. To help achieve this aim, a format for discussion was worked out at this meeting. It is, in nature, informal, while retaining a minimum amount of discipline. There will be no research per se involved in preparing for these discussions, nor objects sought, such as an agreed upon opinion or conclusion to a specific issue. The only object these discussions will be seeking is a broadening of the participants' knowledge on any matter historical and political that may be discussed; one

could even term them a disciplined outlet for depressed emotions, rising out of opinions acquired through knowledge on contemporary and latter day events. Need I say more?

As has been said earlier, movies and guest speakers will periodically supplement these discussions. At the next meeting, which will be held on Tuesday, March 26, at 6 p.m., the club's first discussion will take place. Its title will be, "Cuba: The Soviet Puppet and the Fall Crisis." This should be interesting and provocative since it is not only contemporary, but basic to all Americans as well. The members express a desire for all eligibly potential members to join now. Support of your club is support of yourself and your school. The room number for this next meeting will be posted on both bulletin boards, providing the person who took the last one down after it had been posted only one day, acquires the common courtesy to leave his or her hands off of it. JOIN THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB AND SPEAK OUT!

"Send Me a Man Who Reads"

by Steve Biel

Nowadays, emphasis is placed on physical conditioning, and not on matters concerning the intellectual development. President Kennedy brought up the idea of a fifty-mile hike. Now, the whole country has been obsessed with the idea of walking fifty miles. I am not objecting to this, but I think that an increase in physical conditioning should be accompanied by an increase in mental conditioning. Everywhere you look, you can see signs and pictures stressing the importance of physical fitness. How many signs and pictures does one see advocating an intellectual build-up? This advertisement that follows concerning reading was one of the very few that were present, with the exception of those in the libraries and the schools.

"Send me a man who reads." This is a slogan of a nationally famous paper company. This company is a firm believer in the statement, "Men who read more, achieve more." In their advertisement, they gave an example of the benefits of reading. It concerned the USS Nautilus. On August 3, 1958, this submarine became the first submarine to sail through the waters under the North Pole. The trip took a total of nineteen days

that were filled with danger. The captain of this submarine attributed the crew's good morale under pressure to the relaxation obtained while they were off duty. During this time, they read books. Two thousand volumes were on board; this averaged out to twenty books per man. This is a good example of what reading can do for a person. Reading not only causes one to think, but it also relaxes an individual. It offers an escape from our world into another world. It serves as an escape-hatch for all of our worries and problems.

You may have heard your instructors tell you to read a book when you have the time. This is good, sound advice. When you read, you make an investigation. As a result of this investigation, you can gain a better understanding of the people about you; and you will be better able to understand their actions under different types of conditions. Through books, you can read about all parts of the world and discover how fortunate we are to be citizens in the United States of America instead of somewhere else.

Whether you read a book solely for enjoyment or for the purpose of obtaining information, resolve to read a book. If you do not have too much time now, at least try to read a book sometime in the future. It will benefit you in more ways than one.

FIVE CAMPAIGN FOR COUNCIL POSTS

Five students thus far have filed for offices for the 1963 Student Council elections. Of the five candidates, three are juniors and the remaining two are sophomores.

To qualify for office, a student must be a junior or a senior; must maintain at least a 2.00 index; and must realize the responsibilities included with the office he is seeking. In addition, eligible candidates must file a petition endorsed by the Council president, Mr. Edward Latek, and signed by twenty-five students.

The two candidates competing for the presidency are Paul D. Milak and Joseph A. Glorioso.

Mr. Milak is a 1960 graduate of Mendel High School in Chicago. He is majoring in English and spent two years on the Rensselaer campus before transferring to the Calumet Center. He is a member of the Commerce Club and the Future Teachers Club. He recently relinquished his position as a trainee for the co-editorship of SHAVINGS because he felt he could be of better service to his school through a position in the Council.

Mr. Milak's platform consists of five major points. He states, "It is to these five points and you and your interest in them that I will devote myself. I promise you that I will work as hard as I can, throughout the semester, for the points I have outlined." The five points are: Expansion of the athletic program; Scholastic committee; Bigger and better social events; Spiritual Committee; and our own yearbook.

Mr. Glorioso is a 1961 graduate of Horace Mann High School in Gary. He is an accounting major, a former class president, and vice-president of the Student Council. Mr. Glorioso's platform consists of six major points. He states, "My interest in our college is a continuous one, not an election

time one. I believe that next year's Council should not only be a student's Council, but also a Council's Council." Mr. Glorioso's six points are: To make the Council as representative of the student body as possible; To provide music for our student lounges; To provide an expanded social calendar; To expand our present athletic program; To make the Council an efficient Council; and To establish a Spiritual Committee.

A candidate campaigning for the office of vice-president is Miss Ida Jean Wendell. She is an education major and is presently teaching fifth grade at Sacred Heart School in Whiting. Miss Wendell is the Night Students' representative to the Student Council and is active in the Future Teachers Club and the Fine Arts Club.

Opposing Miss Wendell is James Tobolski. A member of SHAVINGS staff, Jim also devoted much of his time to the Student Council Athletic Committee, of which he was chairman. This candidate claims membership in both the Fine Arts and Commerce clubs.

Running for secretary is Miss Cathy Mullaney. Miss Mullaney is a 1960 graduate of Bishop Nolan High School and is majoring in elementary education. She has served as secretary of the SHAVINGS for the past two years and is treasurer of the Future Teachers Club.

Mr. Dean Mantel is campaigning for treasurer. He is an accounting major and is active in the Commerce Club.

All students are urged to vote for the candidates of their choice, but above all—VOTE!

Christianity and Culture

by James Hiduke

Stewart Brent, a prominent book reviewer on TV, recently summarized the philosophy of three civilizations as follows: the Greek, as Know Thyself; the Roman, as Control Thyself; and the Christian, as Give

Thyself. Give Thyself! Think about it a minute. Doesn't the latter necessarily imply the former? In this era of the Madison-Avenue-man-package-miracles, we Catholics have allowed ourselves to become capsulized thinkers too, packaged practitioners of our faith, and impregnated with a philosophy of utter complacency so strong that it Kaiser Foils our faith to the point that only the Sunday attendance at Mass is visible, with the core and substance quilted comfortably, out of sight. We who have the true faith may know ourselves and our nature through it; yet the burning zeal which we lack is carried high by the Communist layman as he, in the interest of spreading his regime, greedily devours our Popes' encyclicals while we stand idly by spout-

ing glorious phrases of practical but unpracticed Catholicity.

The Communists are willing to practice giving of themselves for their cause while we who possess the greatest gift of all, our faith, blissfully pursue the all-mighty dollar symbol instead of the love of the Almighty God. We longingly search for happiness in everything from downright rotten way of life to particular brand of cigarettes, and the while ignorantly or stubbornly ignoring the faith which lies in front of us waiting to be picked up and put into practice. We know so little about our faith that some of us flatly refuse to talk about it. Let us take time out to find out what it all about. Then, and only then, can we Know, Control, and Give ourselves.



Well over 100 guests attended the Future Teachers Dinner, held March 6 at the Jockey Club in East Chicago.

Who Are They? Who Is To Judge?

by Cheryl Marz

So many people these days are only too willing to classify their fellow human beings into groups and to judge these people as groups. For instance, a Chinese man or woman is a Chinese man or woman and is judged according to personal and often limited knowledge of the past performance of the Chinese as a group. It seems that the point in question is being missed entirely.

Perhaps it would be wiser for one to first define what a Chinese man or woman is. For how can one possibly classify human beings into categories if the categories are not clear? But now must come the next question—do we have this right? Can any of us say that a man who fulfills certain story-book requirements is Chinese? Perhaps the Chinese man or woman who is the victim of this classification would like to answer us by stating that we are what we are because of certain statements in one of his story-books.

One who asserts the "Chinese-ness" of a fellow human being in such a way as to imply discredit to him can usually be depended upon to follow up his implications with some interesting little story which seems to illustrate his point perfectly. But perhaps the incidents of the story are merely part of a way of life which is simply unfamiliar. But, of course, the teller of the tale would neglect to inform his audience of this!

Basically, all men are alike. There is no good race. There is no bad race. A man is a man, be he white or yellow or black. Man cannot be judged good or bad according to which group he happens to belong to. He must be judged as an individual in his particular world.

And who may do this judging? You may not do it. We may not do it. He himself and his God are the ones who must do the judging. His God will let him know if he was right or wrong. Until that time, all we can do is to continue on our way. But perhaps we could manage to be just a little more broad-minded as we complete our short pilgrimage here on earth.

The Sports Beat Seniors Sign For Jobs

by Art Hixon

Speculation fills the air as Indiana enters the final week of the hectic state high school basketball tournament. Already the dreams of hundreds of coaches, players and fans have been shattered by upset, disappointment and defeat. For many others the sweat and tears of many hard weeks of work hardly seems worth it all. The sound of fans whooping it up, cheerleaders bellowing encouragement, and the frantic dashes up and down the hardwoods no longer holds its reward. But for the winner, the feeling of having played for a champion will live with him for the rest of his life, and his son's life after him. The sadness of it all lies in the fact that only one team can win, the others must wait.

Tomorrow, at Butler Fieldhouse, the final four teams will decide who shall reign as champion; and joining the thousands of other speculators, this writer would like to predict who that champion shall be, hoping that he doesn't place the kiss of death on them. The task is doubly difficult in that there is no one team so outstanding as to make it a sure thing. Unlike Crispus Attucks (1955-56), South Bend Central (1957) and Fort Wayne Southside (1958), even the sportswriters are evenly divided in their selections among the finalists. Also, the lack of having the teams play during their regular season adds another handicap to the task. But, as yours truly has maintained since the whole thing began in early March, the winner of the Muncie Central-Columbus

This year the seniors at St. Joe's have had a wonderful opportunity to find a good job for their future. This is being done under the direction of Mr. James Cronin, Placement Bureau Director. Placement interview sign-up sheets have been placed on the downstairs bulletin board. The sheets have a place for the student's name, address, telephone number, and the month and year of his or her graduation. It also has the company the student would like to be interviewed with; the date of the interview; and the place of the interview.

scrap should also win it all.

The ridiculous bickering which has been going on around Saint Joe over a recently played volleyball game has reached the level of insults. It seemed the losers were disappointed over the rules used in the game and registered a complaint to that effect, in a letter to the editor. An individual, from the winning team responded with a letter which lacked the earmarks of any sportsmanship on his part. To belittle the defeated in such fashion is unbecoming of the civilized.

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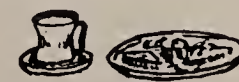
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Dr. Herbert Thelen, professor of education at the University of Chicago, is seen being interviewed by officers of the Future Teachers Club. Mary Kay Mathieson, left, is president, and Narcine Sherpetowski, is vice president.

Take Five . .

by Betty Ann Burch

The fact that SHAVINGS has often used the phrase "huge success" in urging participation in an activity suggests that success is quantitative rather than qualitative. A tug of war, a dance, a tobogganing party, I suppose, can be judged a success or a failure by the size of the crowd, but a meeting, perhaps, cannot. Let us consider what took place at that meeting and what those who attended accomplished.

The English Seminar is an example of what I mean. A few English majors started an informal seminar to discuss the material in their field they need to know and yet have no time for in formal courses. Attendance at the meetings has ranged from a low of four persons to a high of eleven. There are 25 or 30 English majors on the school roster. By the standards of the superlative-hunters, if only five out of 25 English majors take part, the group is only 20% successful. But it seems to me that if those five are better able to read, to do research, and to ana-

lyze and discuss the matter in their chosen field, the seminar is a success.

If the only reason for holding a monthly meeting is that it is a month since a meeting was held, a member who does not attend should not be called apathetic. The Future Teachers Club has been presenting good programs since last Fall. These worthwhile programs plus hard work brought 100 people to their recent luncheon. The speaker at that luncheon was excellent. In addition to what his listeners learned from his speech, they also learned that FTC activities are worth attending. This knowledge will bring them to the next meeting as no amount of posters, refreshments, sarcasm, or superficial status symbols will.

The basic reason for starting an organization, club, or seminar is to enable people to do something they cannot do alone. This reason will provide enthusiasm to begin, as in the case of the English seminar. What takes place at the meetings, what is done to fulfill the original need, will keep the interest up and keep the organization going, as in the case of the Future Teachers.

Council Corner

by Sarah Regan

Dr. Richard Dean, Assistant Professor of speech and political science, attended the Council meeting of March 11 and presented a tentative schedule for the program entitled, "The Calumet Center and Your Future." The purpose of this program is to acquaint area high school students who are college bound with St. Joseph's Calumet Center. Center administrators, faculty, and students involved in this program will speak on various phases of college life at St. Joe's Center. The first of these programs will be held Sunday, March 24 from 3 to 5 at St. John the Baptist, Hammond. Tentatively representing the Center at St. John's will be Mr. Donald Brinley, Presiding Faculty Representative; Fr. Henry Martin, C.P.P.S., Dean and Director, Administrative Representative; Jim Smith, Student Moderator, Joe Glorioso, Colleen Ward, Edward Latek and Jocelyn Kissela, student speakers. Dr. Dean is Faculty Coordinator for the program at St. John's.

Different members of the Center's administration, faculty and student body will represent St. Joe's on Sunday, April 7 from 3 to 5 at the following host parishes: St. Thomas More, Sts. Peter and Paul, St. Stanislaus and St. Leo. The programs at each of the foregoing parishes will be similar in format to that of St. John's.

The Student Council voted unanimously to support this program. It is hoped that many Center students will also support this program and attend the presentation in the parish nearest their home. There will be an informal coffee hour following each program where the present St. Joe students could be a great asset to the growing Calumet Center by

ART

"The Story of Saint Eustace"

by Roberta Gabrys

Stained glass, the symbol of Gothic Art, is epitomized in "The Story of Saint Eustace," a XI century French stained glass window.

This reproduction of the stained glass window makes it difficult to discern the story being told—the story of the Roman general, Placidus, his conversion to Christianity, and the events of his life leading to sainthood. In the square medallion at lower center, Placidus hunts the stag. His huntsmen are hounds flank him in the smaller medallions at either side. In the circular medallion at upper left, a cross appears to Placidus between a stag's antlers, a miracle that caused the pagan general's conversion. In the medallion at the right, he is baptized and takes the name Eustace.

"The purpose of stained glass, in addition to its ornamental and storytelling functions, is not to admit light but to control it, to control the degree and the quality of light in space. Here and there, when the sun strikes directly through a window, brilliant colors may be thrown against a pier or a bit of floor; but these dramatic patches, moving and soon fading, are isolated in a vibrant half-light that half reveals, half conceals, the forms of soaring stone."

being available to talk with high school students and giving them your impressions of the Center.

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A SCENE FROM IRELAND

by Tom McCutchen

About thirty-five miles off the western coast of France lies a group of islands collectively known as Great Britain, and one of these is called "the Emerald Island" or Ireland. Here lies a country of irregular western coasts whose rocky shores and two-hundred feet high cliffs are lashed by the tides of the Atlantic and inhabited by flocks of white gulls. Its eastern coasts are abundant in natural harbors. Low rounded mountains in the North, West, and South rim the fertile, rolling central plain which is bathed by the many scenic lakes, meandering rivers and lovely streams. Now since this is the eve of this land's great patron, St. Patrick, a scene containing a tinge of Ireland's folklore and people will be presented.

The setting is in the southwest section of the land. Here lies a group of lakes connected by a rippling stream. These bodies of still, dark blue-green water are known as the Lakes of Killarney. Encircling these low lying lakes is the picturesque, thickly-foliated landscape which resembles those painted by Leonardo da Vinci because of its dark, richly hued valleys, trees and flora. Enveloping this landscape is a warm, grey atmospheric haze. On one of these lakes lies Ross Island and firmly entrenched here are the remains of the old, majestic, white-stoned Ross Castle. Admiring its beauty from the other side of the lark is a twenty-year old lass by the name

of Mary Keane. She has come up to the island on her horse to spend a holiday from her school, Trinity College. Mary sits beneath a huge bent-oak tree extending over the clear water and dangles her feet into the coolness of the lake. Fertile moss and white clover surround this spot. The latter is recognized as the true Shamrock. This flower is instilled deep in Irish folklore as being planted by St. Patrick during the fifth century in order to show the representation of the Trinity to the pagan people. But this plant also symbolizes the dynamic, ardent, persevering missionary activities of this former slave. In the course of his activity he unfurled his fervent Christian zeal into the face of frustration and hardship and thus surmounted the obstacles inflicted by the semi-barbaric ruler. In fact on one occasion during the height of his conversions, he defiantly lit a Paschal fire on a hillside during one of the pagan ceremonies which strictly forbade any fires. This furor St. Patrick created still did not extinguish his torch of zeal for he proceeded to smash the pagan's highly revered idol, lenn huaich. The ruler now was the one who became frustrated & fearful at the great following of St. Patrick so he took the only smart course offered—the granting of religious toleration. Although St. Patrick had scorched the pride of the ruler and his pagan followers, toward his Irish converts he was like a thunderhead from heaven raining his missionary zeal upon the people and bathing and nourishing their souls with the invigorating substance of Christianity; thereby he helped make them as fertile as their green, lush land. This then is the great emotive significance of the three leafed plant with the white blossoms growing wild around the scenic spot of this young lass.

Mary has lifted her feet from

the water and now removes the yellow bonnet covering her dark brunette hair as she walks toward her beautiful black horse. Returning with a novel from the saddle bags, she sits on her blanket and begins reading. Upon viewing her one is captured by her radiating loveliness. The long, lustrous hair which extends to her shoulders frames a fair, oval countenance. On its surface the dark brown eyebrows, the large, glistening, expressive, green eyes with light freckles underneath which extend over the upper portion of the small, smoothly formed nose, and the uncolored lips set in their usual happy expression convey a picture of natural beauty. The features are outlined by her delicate, white chin; the lack of artificial make-up, rouge, lipstick, and greasy mascara does not detract a mature, vivacious expression but rather emphasizes one. A simple, double-strapped, beige, sear-sucker dress covers her slim figure.

Mary is like many of the young Irish women who live around the southwest coast of Ireland. Her father is a strong, stalwart fisherman, and she comes from a large family, two brothers and three sisters of whom she is the eldest. She is an able horsewoman; an avid lover of sports, such as sailing, horse-back riding, hunting, and fishing; very religious and takes part in numerous Church activities. Mary also has time for her studies at college and many of its social activities. While here at college she displays a fine personality and a sincere interest in her fellow students. She receives the same cordialness. As far as her relations with the opposite sex stand, she is greatly admired by the gentlemen, because Mary utilizes tact, through her understanding, loyalty, straightforwardness, vitality and gaiety, and meekness. These are devoid of flightiness, ostentatiousness, and deceitfulness. Do you girls exhibit the same?

Dusk is beginning to hover above the picturesque landscape, and Mary starts to prepare for the ride back home; but no sooner had she started when, upon lifting up her bonnet, she discovers a shiny, new, gold piece. She looks around quickly and then smiles lightly, for she knows she will never see the person who left the coin; however, he is not far away. In fact he is peering out from a cluster of thick foliage not less than forty-feet

away. He is about a foot-and-a half in height and wears a green double-breasted coat with a large black belt around it, black glossy boots, and a grey derby.

As Mary returns to the spot to pick up her book and bonnet, she lifts out from her dress pocket the coin, looks up, and throws a kiss into the gentle breeze for the kind old man who left it. Upon seeing this his deep blue eyes which are partially hidden by the bushy eyebrows gleam and the little man's face turns a blushing red as he twirls his white moustache with his short stubby fingers. Yes, this frolicsome little old man is one of the imaginary, good leprechauns who supposedly roam the land of Ireland.

The folklore connected with this little creature contains a great deal of wisdom concerning life. For, as viewed in the previous scene, the man gave freely of his gold;—because he knew his happiness would be achieved when an act of his caused that of another. And this virtue of his, charity, is not restricted to this one instance, for at night all over the land he and his group scurry about depositing gold and doing good deeds, such as mending shoes and household furniture. And in order to maintain this fast pace, he is always mindful to keep his mind and body wholesome. Also noticed in the scene was a "bit" of blushing. Well, this is only evidence of the leprechaun's modest, meek, conservative character, and since this image is discernible, it attests to the fact that he has learned to harness his dynamic personality and exert it in the form of virtuous action. By doing this he is reserved rather than ostentatious, forgiving rather than irrationally aggressive, and shrewd and honest rather than underhanded. These are the reasons why he always has a potful of gold, personal happiness, and a fruitful life.

And now I pull down the curtain on this land of the bold, religiously zealous St. Patrick; this land of the sweet, brown-eyed lass; this land of the wise, charitable, untiring leprechaun wearing the grey derby.

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ROUND ROBIN TOURNAMENT
May 24, 1963

PURDUE ARMORY, HESSVILLE
1 P.M. St. Joe vs. Purdue
2 P.M. Ind. Gary vs. Ind. Gary
6 P.M. Two Losers
7 P.M. Two Winners
8:30 P.M. DANCE

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The graduating seniors have been interviewed for jobs recently. The main bulletin board contains a list of job interviews for those qualified and interested. Students being interviewed are Wally Sambor, right, and Joe Dobrowski, second from right.

The Administration

Chicago Born Secretary Also Attends School

Miss Liz Szelestey, Mr. Melevage's secretary, originally from Chicago, now resides in East Chicago. For the past three years, Liz has worked part-time at Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center.

The Szelestey family moved to East Chicago just in time for Liz to attend school at Edison Grammar School. Liz spent her teen-years at Hammond High School in Hammond. After graduation, Liz began her college career at St. Joe's.

Outside interests and hobbies for Liz include listening to folk-songs and enjoying good foreign movies. The English Seminar, which takes place once a week in the downstairs lounge of the Center, is another one of Liz's hobbies. This activity easily fits into her schedule, since English is her major.

Liz feels that there could be a change in the grading system at the Center. "There should be a

grading system without an index, for there is too much emphasis on one's grades." Also she says that "the atmosphere around the school resembles high school too much."

As advice to students, Liz feels that they should read more. Some of the authors which she suggests include: "William Carlos Williams, J. D. Salinger, Mary McCarthy, and Denise Levertov."

"The Calumet area is a fine industrial area," says Liz. "The Center's location is opportunely situated for the members of the surrounding area."

Liz, as Mr. Melevage's secretary, has found out that it is "easier to work with the teachers than it is to work with the students."

tages. This was a very informative lecture, and quite beneficial to the management majors preparing for their comprehensives.

Besides the lecture at this meeting, the final report was given on the St. Pat's day dance by Pat Del Cotto, club treasurer. Tom Kuchta announced that an honorary Exec will be chosen by the Executive Board of the Commerce Club. The honorary Exec does not have to be a member of the Commerce Club. He or she will be chosen on leadership ability. Father Henry Martin, C.P.P.S., Dean and Director, Father Cletus Kern, C.P.P.S., Father Joseph Smolar, C.P.P.S., Dean of Students, and Father Joseph A. Otte, C.P.P.S., Business Manager, will also be made honorary Execs. It was also decided that the new officers will be elected this April instead of next September.

A field trip will be taken by the Club on March 18, to the Bud Co.

Center Shines

by Barb Sichak

Like most Saint Joe students, I have heard enough criticisms about student apathy and laxity, as well as remedies to cure these nagging pains. Think what a miserable state of depression may result to a student already overburdened with enough trouble worrying about exams, the broken fan belt in his car, mascara on the left eyeball, and the Sherman tank parked on the front lawn, without constantly hearing and reading about the rum-dumb attitude of the student body? Abandoning my position with the guilty finger pointers, I have decided to give the rank and file at SJC Calumet Center a hearty slap on the back.

Being an avid Hoosier basketball fan, I joined the students from the Calumet Center on their recent journey to Rensselaer. Well, the guys on campus thought they had us over a barrel when the match was set between their "best" intramural team and our only team (and by their rules). But weren't they surprised when a bus load of cheering students from the Heart of the Calumet Region invaded their quiet, peaceful campus?

Secondly, they may have made their wise-cracks in their all-male cheering section, but their booming masculine voices didn't stand a chance against the fighting spirit displayed by the Calumet Center fans!

Our all-male hosts were pretty stunned when their Little Brothers and Sisters from the Calumet Region not only produced a darn good team and coach (Hail the Chiefs), but a cheering section, uniformed and experienced cheerleaders, half-time entertainment by the 1962 State Baton Twirling Champion, and some All-American fighting

Thomas Hardy Discussed

Thomas Hardy's prose and poetry were discussed at the English seminar held last Wednesday evening, March 13. Two novels, *The Return of the Native* and *Tess of the D'Urbervilles*, and a collection of short stories, *Wessex Tales*, were the prose works studied. The main poem under consideration was "Hap."

The group came to the following conclusions. Hardy's determinism is manifested in the "fate" element of his two novels and the poem "Hap." His most important contribution was vivid characterization, for example Eustacia Vye. Definite influences from Flaubert and Hawthorne can be discerned in his utilization of nature and his characterizations. His poetry is bad.

It was decided to discuss W. H. Auden and William Butler Yeats on Monday, March 18.

spirit! (Their ulcers must have been growling!)

The final score may not have been in our favor (we were playing roundball, cornfield style), but the result in itself was a victory for the Calumet Center—proof that we can achieve our goals if we try.

On the whole, the entire project resulted in a Success, and the credit goes to everyone who worked so hard to make it such—from the leaders who organized and planned everything to the students who supported those plans.

And, I hope, if the Rensselaer campus meets the Chiefs in a rematch (this time by our rules), not only will we overwhelm them with our rousing cheering section, but that our team will Beat 'Em Bloody!

SHAVINGS

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Bruce Aldrin Addresses Club

On March 12, Bruce Aldrin gave a talk on "Break Even Analysis" to the Center Commerce Club. Bruce, a senior majoring in accounting, previously presented this report in Problems of Financial Management. Mr. James Fattore, Instructor in business, considered it a very good lecture and suggested that it be given at the Commerce Club meeting.

"Break-Even Analysis" is a method used by management to find the point where sales just covers costs at a certain rate of production. Bruce, by the use of charts and graphs, explained the formula for finding the Break-Even Analysis point, gave examples of its use, and its advantages and disadvantages.